

*And so I penned
It down, until at last it came to be
For length and breadth, the bigness which you see.*

J. Bunyan



MURR - KANE

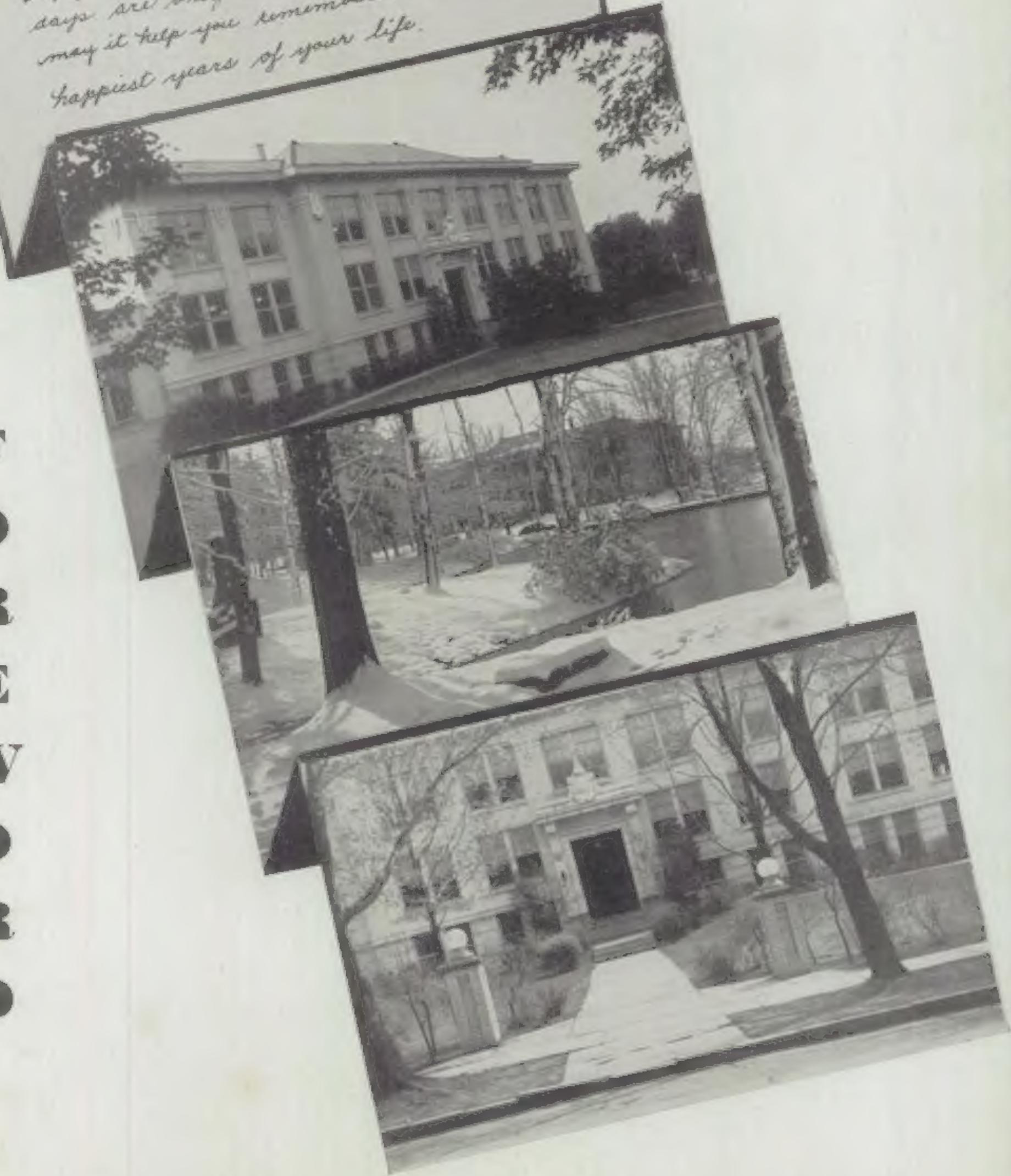
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This is my diary. In it you will
find a record of Hove High's activities
from September 1947 to June 1948.
Enjoy it now; and when high school
days are only a dim memory,
may it help you remember the very
happiest years of your life.

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We Do It

Today was a typical day in Kane High. It was raining when the bell rang this morning; so every body (except those lucky bus students) came rushing in, shaking water all over and trying to decide where to put his rubbers and umbrella. Homeroom teachers stood by the doors, herding in their charges before the late bell. A few latecomers straggled along and tried to tiptoe into the room hoping not to be counted late. (They never succeed.) Then came devotions followed by announcements. We trembled and hoped that Van wouldn't want to see us.

A bell rang and almost simultaneously the upperclass doors opened and two or three boys appeared. These ferocious looking characters were the Hall Patrol. They had complete right to order

and push us around in case we were not walking in the right direction. Another bell, and students came pouring out of their rooms.

"Did you see the outfit Jean has on today?"

"My gosh, I forgot all about that history assignment! What'll I do?"

"Hey Bud, who won the game last night? Was it any good?"

"Look who's walking Carol to class. Wait'll Don finds out about this!"

And so to class. Some students had English, first thing. They exposed themselves to sit, sat, set and diagraming and reading "Ivanhoe" to "Macbeth". It was debatable as to whether this exposure did any good whatsoever. Some went to history to find out about the fall of Rome or the settlement of Connecticut or what man won what battle, where, that later helped him become president. It was also debatable as to whether they found out or not.

A few more bells and we were off again to another class. Or maybe it was a study hall, where we either caught up on our math or wasted time by talking to the girl in front of us. The scientific students danced off to a double period of physics and the heat of vaporization; the commercial fiends listened to



(1) P.D. class test their tea manners. (2) Mr. Miller's class gives Friday morning broadcasts. (3) Seniors inspect English projects. (4) Students and parents enjoy a history class. (5) Freshmen examine weapons from "Ivanhoe."

Day by Day

the clack clack rhythm of a typewriter or added column after column of figures for bookkeeping. A handful of French II students painfully tried to absorb the indefinite uses of de, du, des, but gave up because it was impossible.

Just before lunch, when everybody's hungriest, the cooking class gave out with the most delicious odors. It might have been anything from pastry to roasts, but no matter, it still made our mouths water.

Then at last fifth period and time to eat and relax. The food was always tempting and it took a lot of will power for those few who thought they must diet. After twenty-three minutes we were back in class, stuffed and in no mood for work. But there it was, and the club over our head would fall if we didn't try! Strains of "Happy Birthday" or "How Soon" came floating into the room amid the clang and knock of silver and dishes from the cafeteria. Unfortunately, all good things must end; a bell rang, and off we went to class again.

This time it was biology for some sophomores. Maybe it was cleaning a beaver's skull, or dissecting a chicken

embryo, or examining mice, snakes, fish, and what-have-you; or maybe it was just listening. Some people went to commercial science and took in the facts—or tried to.

For those who really had something to do in the way of reading, the library stood as a shining light. We just got a full period slip and enjoyed forty-minutes of peace and quiet in the "inner-sanctum"—until somebody dropped his change all over the floor.

This afternoon a few brains wandered into trig or solid and tried to follow the pictures, figures, and talk. After a period of sines, tetrahedrons, logarithms, parallelepipeds, etcetera, the brains came out with glazed eyes and lost souls.



(1) The "Inner Sanctum". (2) Quit drooling—that is turkey for lunch. (3) The coon looks scared of these biology students. (4) Accuracy is what counts in physics. (5) Room 22 looks like a toy factory with figures for solid.

At Kane High

Almost everyone turned green with envy as we watched the drivers training class walk out of school into a shiny new car. They backed up, they turned, they stopped and shifted gears. They learned signs and rules until they were blue. But it was worth it, for at last they took the test—and passed!

All the boys went to shop sooner or later and had themselves a good time. They turned out all sorts of beautiful furniture, or plastic jobs for their girls; and some even made English projects there. The whine of a saw and the smell of sawdust and glue were continual reminders of this "happy home".



Come on, let's do it right
"Mort" gives out with shop advice
Home-ec girls love to cook



Nice car, nice driver, nice picture
Let's see, now, where's "L"?

Next to sales or J. B. T. where kids managed to learn how to sell. Of course it included all phases of business—buying, selling, retailing and correct methods. They always seemed to acquire the ability of how not to do it too.

At last eighth period came! Naturally it was the favorite 'cause it was the last. We tried to concentrate on geometric propositions or the pros and cons of universal military training or sat and dreamed out a study hall window. Three o'clock came with dismissal and there was bedlam at each individual locker.

"Where's my umbrella?"

"Are you never going to clean this locker out? I'm afraid to open the door!"

"Practice tonight, Tom, don't forget."

"Hey, you going up town or are you staying for intramurals?"

The three orange buses pulled up out front and were soon filled with noisy kids. The halls were congested with hurrying students; the gym crowded with sports addicts; outside there was shouting, laughter, and general noise.

By four o'clock almost everyone was gone and our big school was quiet. Here and there voices rang out; but as the last bell rang at five, only the janitor remained to hear his footsteps echo on the stairs.



Seated Standing

Board of Education

It is a fact that the
more we know about
the world around us,
the more we realize
how little we know.
A wise man once said,
"The more I learn,
the more I realize
how much I have
yet to learn."





GLENNIS H. RICKERT
Superintendent

So the HURRI KANE of 1948 admits that it is a diary! We all know that record of daily events should be a record of activities during your senior year.

How many times have we heard very old people say "I wish I had my diary now." It is so important to them with each passing year. How often these very old persons might be asked about their past today and tomorrow.

Details cannot always be recalled as exactly as one might wish. But if an event is recorded, it can be easily verified forever.

Just now as this is written we are excited about the Western Pennsylvania Basketball

Championship game. To reach the game exciting a thrill. If you keep in your diary the thrill of our team's victory over the University of Michigan, minutes of interest, concern, tension, relief and exaltation will always be able to refer to them and refresh your memory.

Each of us is a living record of the sum total of all the experiences we have had. Good or bad, or exciting, good or bad, in school or out, at home or play, each happening has its little space and there writes a record for the future.

Sincerely

GLENNIS H. RICKERT



PAUL R. MILLER
Principal

From: Paul R. Miller

To: HURRI-KANE

AUGUST 18, 1947

Wish I knew who the new teachers are going to be. Called Gregg Turner and told him that he would have a Driver Training Car sometime in the fall. He is to spend about half time with this program

SEPTEMBER 3, 1947

This is what we've been waiting for since the middle of June. It's nice to have a vacation, but it's nice to get back to work. Klein and Wm. Miller added to the staff

SEPTEMBER 9, 1947

Started teachers on evaluation program. Lots of work for teachers' meetings

OCTOBER 7, 1947

Hi-Life wins All American after years of holding out with a twice a week mimeo job. Maybe it pays to stick to an idea if you think you're right

FEBRUARY 9-12, 1948

Dr. Williams and evaluating committee

here. Our students are wonderful! School rates high in many aspects. Some fine suggestions made by the committee

FEBRUARY 24, 1948

Day loses and we win. Nice coming back after losing two league games. Ah, me! It's Thank goodness we have never had to give up on our basized athletics. It's nice to know you can have a sane program and still win

APRIL 29, 1948

Off to Washington, several have never ridden the train before. New sights, new services, new vistas, but the same old noise at night!

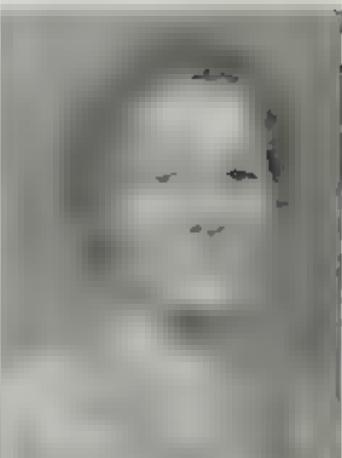
JUNE 2, 1948

A fine bunch of seniors. As always we wonder what we will do without them, and when we get to know the full capacity of the new class we wonder why we ever worried

JUNE 3, 1948

Moving up exercises. Class of 1948 were here for the last time. 'Bye now!

Faculty



FLORENCE ALLIO

Introduced us to high school English her energy made the HURRI KANE staff work!

Room 16
English
HURRI KANE

BELLE BOLLINGER

Always on the go "You'll just have to get an O.K. from Miss Bollinger."

Latin
Problems of Democracy
Dean of Girls, Student Council
National Honor Society



HELEN BOWMAN

Forever helpful . . . cats are her hobby, and she has a nice collection of feline models

Librarian

ROBERT CARSON

Have you ever heard him play the violin? . . . Would rather have one write notes than talk

Room 21
Biology
Composite Science
Camera Club



CARRIE DONOVAN

Up and down to earth

Editor

ROSANA ECKMAN

Always ready with a suggestion
Hi-Life's guardian

Editor
Problems of Democracy
Hi-Life
Girls' Athletic Advisor



C. STUART EDWARDS

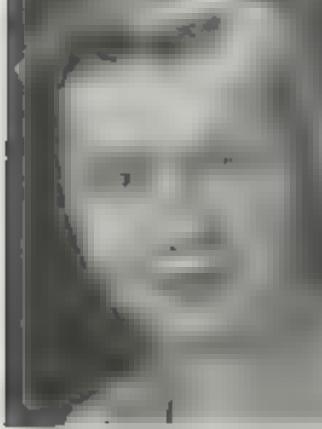
A friendly smile brightened my day for us . . . wonder if he'll ever fall while he's tip-toeing on his chair?

Room 27
Algebra - Phys.
Basketball Coach
Senior Class Advisor
F. M. Intramurals

VICTOR GENTILMAN

The boys say that he is the man for building you up or tearing you down

Health and Physical Education
Intramurals
Football Coach
Boys' Athletic Advisor



MARY LYNN HOOVER

Oh, to be able to whip up cute clothes as she does! She cooks too!

Room 26
Home Economics

SYLVIA JOHNSON

Part of becoming an eighth grader is in knowing her

Room 14
Geography, History
English
Eighth Grade Adviser
Junior Dramatics

Faculty

VICTOR R. KLEIN

Sports a flashing set of ivories
you can always expect a
'good morning' from him

Room 14

W. D. T.

Problems of Democracy

PAUL MONTGOMERY

The Waterloo of all mathematical aspirants . . . always has a joke on hand

Room 22

Math

American History

Football Coach

WILLIAM R. MILLER

Organized and coached the junior high basketball . . . we learned a lot about science in his class

Room 11

General Science

Fysical Science

Military Arms



PAUL F. MOWERY

Holds the money bags for others
as an odorous collection of pt—

Room 29

Commercial

Faculty Manager of Athletics

Director of Four-Fold

GUST MORTENSON

Builds our appropriate stage
scenery for us . . . everybody
knows and likes "Mort"

Room 13

Industrial Arts

Vocational Education

Stage Crew



DOROTHY PAXTON

Always dropping small 'pearls
of wisdom'. . . oh that subtle
humor

Room 23

English

Junior Cl. Adviser

BETTY JANE

POSTLETHWAITE

Our favorite gym teacher!
Up on your toes! Down on
your knees! Bend from the

—sical Education

— Athletic Club

— Intramurals



BETTY JANE JOHNSTON

Noisy people give her the D.T.'s
the faculty warble

Room 28

Commercial

Usherette

BETTY LOU SCHULTZ

We tried her paté
in French
ooe'?

Room 17

French

English

Geography

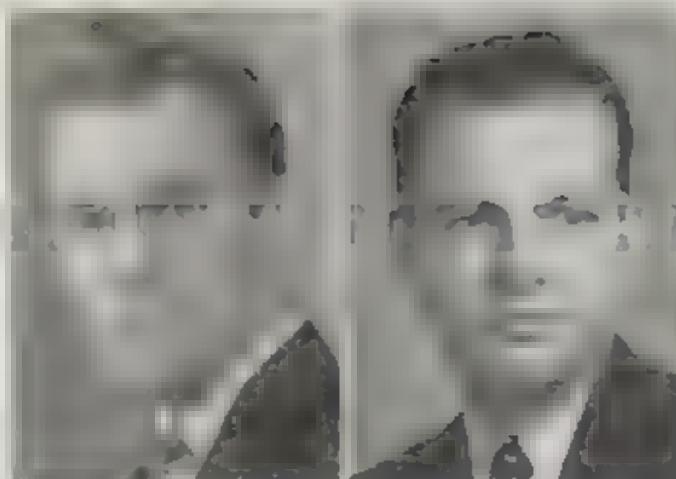


Faculty

ROBERT SMITH

Our able class play director
likes to argue

Pennsylvania History
and Geography



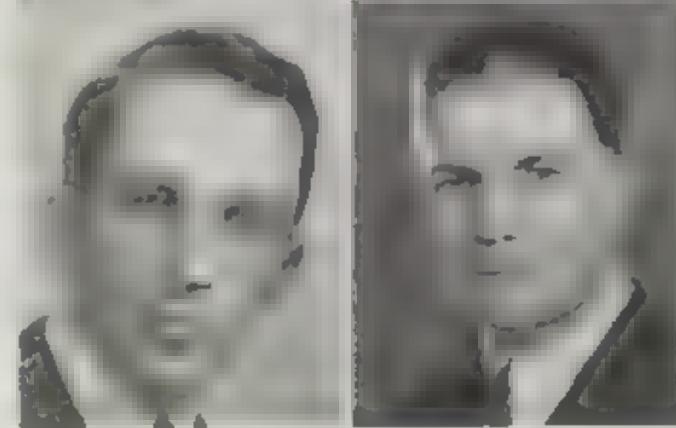
LORRIE TURNER

We all bow to her for her singing

Room 24
Commercial



GREGG TURNER



CHARLES STEWART

Usually good humored but
can be stern . . . ask his Band
and Orchestra pupils!

Instrumental Music

BARBARA TURNER

Has a terrific sense of humor
and is a good teacher of
bridge

Room 12
Math
Dancing Class

DALTON G. VAN ORMER

would like to see the following people" . . . get out
your excuses

Chemistry
Phy-Chy
Hall Patro.
Dean of Boys

greatness, who knows?

faculty

Taft-Hartley Bill.

Harrisburg where she is a member of a committee which is preparing a manual for citizenship education in the high schools of Pennsylvania

became Mrs. Johnston in March, Miss Swanson, Mrs. Aggas in April

one to which Kane High owes its success

Wednesday, October 1

Classes

Dear Father!
Things were so different today. The senior
males shocked everyone by arriving at school
in their pictures too. And this it was all
a mistake. I am sorry about this, but believe me, it's
not right to do this. We were dressed a little more
or the same way, but there was pictures every-
where. A girl from another class
had a
camera
and took
a picture
of us.



Seniors

JOHN R AHLQUIST Lucky

Bond and
ibie

enthu —

Band 1-3, Stage Crew 2-4
Boys' Chorus 4, Hall Patrol 4



MARILYN ANDERSON Marilyn

Ambitious and industrious
should be a great success in
secretarial work . . . nice to
know

Orchestra 1-4, Intramurals 1-4
String Quartette 1-2, Thespian
1-4, Hi-Life 3-4, HURRI-KANE
3-4; Class Play 3-4; Kahiah 3
National Honor 4



FRANK C BATTAGLIA Cupid

good

Intramurals 1-4; Phy Chy 3-4
Student Council 1, Band 3, De-
bate Club 2, Camera Club 2
Kahiah 3, Athletic Council 4,
Class Play 4, Boys Ensemble 3



AGNES BEAU SEIGNEUR
Aggie

Sweet personality . . . always
something . . . loves
spunk or
watch that smile

Art 1, Dancing 1; Thespian 2-4
Latin Club 1, Usherette 2-3



MARIAN BENSON Marian

Calmness personified . . . quiet
but sweet . . . plans to be a
secretary . . . types for Hi-Life

Student Council 1, Chorus 1,
Intramurals 1-2; Thespian 1-2
Hi-Life 4



ARTHUR L BONFILIO Art

Kupe High & Liszt . . . likes to
draw

1-4, Orchestra 4, Phy-
y 3, Art Club 1, Mixed Chor-
1 Boys Ensemble 4, Madrigals
4, HURRI-KANE 4, Kahiah
3 Camera 2, National Honor 4



DEANE G ALEXANDER Alex

Always on the go . . . ready to
help with anything from elec-
tions to decorating . . . a just
friends' man

Band 1-3; Orchestra 1-3; Chor-
us 3, Madrigals 3-4, Hall Patrol
3-4, Rifle 1; HURRI-KANE 4

RICHARD ANDERSON Dick

Strictly an outdoor man . . . his
hobbies are hunting and base-
ball . . . quiet, but actions
speak louder than words

Intramurals 2-4, Student Coun-
cil 1, Kahiah 3

JEAN BAUER Bow

Game for anything there is to
do . . . loves to dance
sharp clothes.

Intramurals 1-2, Hi-Life 2, Thes-
pian 1-4, Dancing 1-4, Chorus
1-4; Class Play 4, Usherette 3,
Student Council 3

DOROTHY BEAU SEIGNEUR
Dot

Friendly personality . . . infe-
ctious giggle . . . sells popcorn
at Temple Theater . . . easy to
know and easier to like

Art Club 1, Dancing 1; Intra-
murals 1, Thespian 2-4, Chess
Club 3

RALPH BESECKER Ralph

Used to be quiet, but now!
top salesman on our magazine
drive . . . a wonderful sense
of humor . . . thinks a '29 Pon-
tiac is the only car on the
road

Phy-Chy 3-4, Hall Patrol 4,
Stage Crew 2-4

RICHARD BRADYBAUGH Rich

Watch that Pepsodent smile
friendly . . . a nicer guy
you can't be found . . . oh, those
telephone conversations!
likes to hunt . . . big help on
property committee for play.

Football 2-4

Seniors

AUDRIE BRUSH Audrie

Merry eyes and contagious laugh . . . warm-hearted and generous . . . another skate addict . . . a terrific friend

Thespian 2-4; Chess Club 3; Art Club 1; Dancing 1; Intramurals 1



EUGENIA M. CARLSON Genie

Perfect "Valentine girl" . . . a good listener . . . sweet voice

HURRI KANE 4; Intramurals 1-4; Rifle 2; G.A.C. 4; Chorus 1; Madrigals 1-2; Mixed Chorus 4; Girls' Trio 4; Usherette 3-4; Hi-Life 4

ALICE CLANCEY Clancey

May end easily
in Laramie Park High
her senior year
ad salesman

Chorus 1; Library A
Office Monitor 1-3 HURRI
KANE 4



FRANK COLELLA Primo

Outstanding
co-captain

Football 1-4; Track 2-4; Ho
Patrol 1-4; Basketball 2; Intra
murals 1-3; Student Council
3-4; Kahiah 3; B.A.A. 4; Class
President 2-3



CHARLES J. DALY Chuck

Always hungry
dancer . . . an especially nice
guy . . . where would sports
be without Chuck?

Basketball 1-4; Football 2-4;
Track 2-4; Hall Patrol 2-4; Student
Council 2; Rifle Club 1;
Class President 1; Phy-Chy 3-4



VIRGINIA DAVIS Ginny

Always
with a
class warbler
of HURRI KANE

HURRI KANE 1-4; Hi-Life 3-4;
Intramurals 1; Orchestra 1-4;
Phy-Chy 3; Kahiah 3; Mad
rigals 4; National Honor 3-4;
Class Play 4



ANGELINE CAPPELLO Angie

Quiet and sincere . . . interested
in drawing and sewing
can usually be found with
Jennie . . . bus student from
City . . . bright brown
eyes and pretty hair

CARROLL J. CHRISTIE Corky

Full of fun . . . talkative
diligent . . . yen for blondes

Student Council 1-2; HURRI
KANE 1; Dancing 1; Class Play
3-4; Intramurals 1-4; Report
Club 1-3; Hi-Life 1-4; Phy-Chy
3-4

ANNABEL CLYDE Annabelle

Good singer
and poetry

1-4; Phy-Chy 3; Na
tional Honor 3-4; Kahiah 3; In
tramurals 1-2; Class Play 3
Athletic Council 4; HURRI
KANE 3-4; Hi-Life 4

RICHARD COOKE Dick

Curly top . . . likes to draw
Kane's representative at State
and

Rifle Club 1; Intramurals 1;
Phy-Chy 4; Boys' En
Band 1-4; Orchestra 1-4
3-4; Brass
ess Club 3; Kahiah
3; National Honor 4

RICHARD DANIELSON Dick

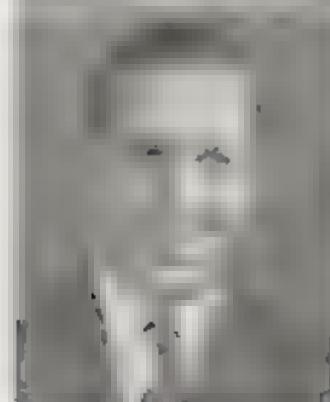
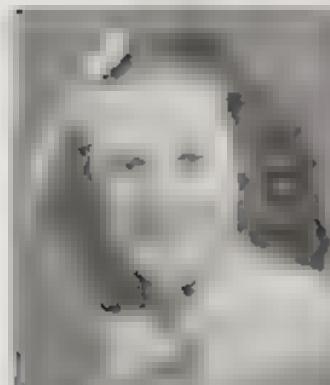
One of our quiet, shy boys
an excellent baseball player
. likes to hunt . . . has
trapped valuable beavers
kers with machines in spare
time

Stage Crew 4; Small Arms 1

LEATRICE DYNE Leatrice

Sparkling smile . . . nice com
plexion . . . pleasant disposi
tions likes to dance

Seniors



JANET FIELDS

Jan

Easy to like . . . an East Kane belle . . . neat and efficient, cute as a button . . . should make a wonderful secretary

Dancing 1, Class Secretary 1
Hi-Life 3,4, Thespian 14

EDWARD FLEMING

Ed

What's the use of worrying?
don't let his slowness fool
you . . . Irish blue eye
used to be bad

Hi-Life 3, Intramurals 1-2, Phy-Chy 3-4, Track 2-3, Small Arm 1-2

RICHARD FULMER

Dick

Always in a happy mood
can tell you anything about
airplanes . . . spent his sophomore
year in Washington, Pa

Football 2-3, Band 1-3, Orch 1-2, Dancing 1; Phy-Chy 3-4, Rifle Club 3, Debate Club 2

DONALD D. GATEWOOD

Don

The "Mighty Don" . . . Kane High's outstanding lineman for three years . . . often seen and always heard

Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-2, Rifle Club 1-4
Boys' Chorus 3-4, Hi-Life 4

CARL GUSTAFSON

Gis

Powerhouse of gridiron
tall, blond, handsome
speeds about in his green
Chevy truck . . . a nice hunk
of man

Football 1-4, Basketball 2, Hall Patrol 4; Intramurals 1-4

RICHARD C. HALL

Dick

Happy-go-lucky . . . who hasn't ridden in his green Chevy?
can be serious and thoughtful
likes anything that has to do with machines

Football 1-2, Hall Patrol 4

CAROLYN FITZGERALD

Fritz

A'ways willing to help
you'll remember her as Kane's flutist . . . plans to enter college

Hi-Life 1-4, Intramurals

Orchestra 1-4, Woodwind Quartette 3, Girls' Ensemble 2-3, National Honor 4

DOROTHY FRONTERA

Dollie

Charming personality . . . lovely smile . . . helps her father by tinting photographs . . . came to us from Plum Township in her sophomore year

Pan American 1, Thespian 2-4, Hi-Life 4, National Honor 4

JENNIE FUNARI

Jennie

Short and sweet . . . seen but not heard very often . . . likes any kind of skating . . . plus singing too! . . . bus student from out James City way
nice to know

BURNETTA GILLESPIE

Burnie

Quiet, sentimental . . . collects post cards from New York to California . . . friendly, lovely smile . . . one of our bus students from Jo Jo Road

Art Club 1, Camera Club 3

SHIRLEY HAAS

Shirley

Beautiful smile . . . attractive
pleasant to know . . . enjoys a good time . . . always has a good joke up her sleeve

Dancing 1, Intramurals 1; Hi-Life 3-4, G.A.C. 4, Thespian 1

LORNA HAZLETT

Lorna

A girl we can admire
sense of humor . . . industrious
Student Council 1-4, Girls' Chorus 1,3,4, Cheerleader 1
Madrigals 3, Usherette 3-4, Phy-Chy 4, Girls' Trio 4, Mixed Chorus 4; Girls' Ensemble 2-3, National Honor 4

Seniors

GENEVIEVE HETRICK Chud

Always looks as if she's having fun . . . sweet personality
interests are dancing, singing and writing letters

Dancing 1, Intramurals 1, Camera 2, Thespian 34

MARILYN A. HULTMAN Maril

Peppy cheerleader . . . high stepping drum majorette
plans to be a nurse

Hi-Life 1-3, Majorette 1-4
Cheerleader 2-4 Athletic Council 4, Madrigals 2,3, Chorus 1-3, Class Play 3

JEAN HURLEY Hurley

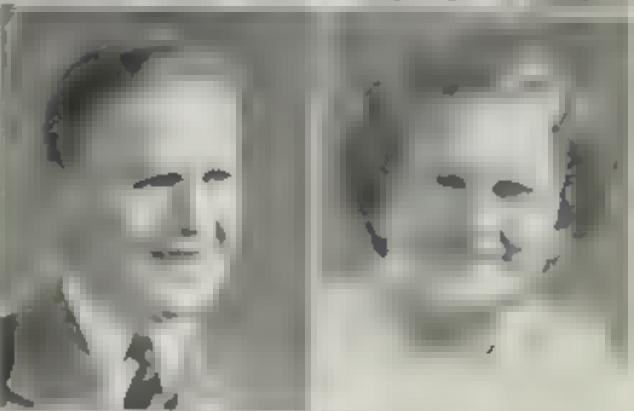
Never a dull moment when Hurley's around . . . hobby is dancing . . . beautiful naturally curly hair . . . lucky

HURRI KANE 1, Hi-Life 12
G.A.C. 4, Class F, G.A.C. 34, Madrigals 34, 1

FRANK ISKRA Frank

Came to us from Cleveland in his sophomore year . . . quiet but friendly . . . played varsity basketball this year

Basketball 2,4, Intramurals 2-4
Small Arms 3, Hall Patrol 2-4



EDGAR JAMES Edgar

What should a man do but be merry? — that's Edgar smooth dancer

Basketball Manager 1-4, Intramurals 1-4, Phy-Chy 34, Rifle 12, Student Council 3, Athletic Council 4, Class President 4, Class Play 4

RICHARD JEFFORDS

Quiet and . . .
spare time hunting or fishing
blue eyes . . . passion for reading good books . . . handy with tools . . . lives in Russell City

DONALD JOHNSON Don

Never a worry . . . mischievous . . . a man of few words can always be found in Gus' truck . . . heads for the Market Basket when the bell rings . . . faithful member of the National Guard

ELEANOR JOHNSON Eleanor

Collects post cards
Swede . . . works in her father's service station in free spare time . . . pianist

Thespian 2-4, Phy Chy 3-4, Kappa 3, Band 1-3 Orchestra 2-3, Mixed Chorus 3

GORDON W. JOHNSON Gordie

Muscle man of 48 girls go for his wavy hair

Intramurals 1-4, Rifle Club 1, Stage Crew 1-3, Dancing 1, Small Arms 3, Mixed Chorus 3-4, Camera Club 4

DONALD JOHNSTON Don

Quiet and co-operative
spends time at Snap — middle name is pest
work is tops . . . works days at Carlson & Walker Printing Company

MARY L. KELLY

An exce . . .
erious
loves to dance
manner that no

PEGGY KELLY

Soft brown eyes
sing and has a
for it . . . inter
ball . . . came to us 1
cox in her junior year

G.A.C. 4, Thespian 2-4, Chorus 3, Cheerleader 1-2

Seniors

GERALD KENESKE Bud

Would rather trap and hunt and fish than eat . . . friendly grin . . . easy to get along with . . . big tease . . . twinkling blue eyes . . . blond

Intramural's 1-4



PATRICIA A MacEWEN Pat

Valuable co-editor of Hi-Life one of the cutest girls in the class

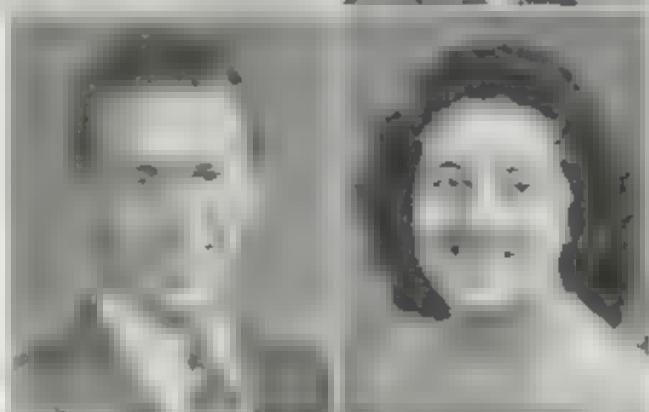
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KEN McCAULEY Mac

Fond of the outdoors good sport friendly, happy sense of humor

Small Arms 1, Hunting and Fishing 2, Intramurals 2, Student Council 3-4



AMES McDADE Jim

dry humor in sports



EDWARD McKENNA Ed

Blond Casanova from the West Side . . . studies are his weakness . . . zooms around in all sorts of cars friendly

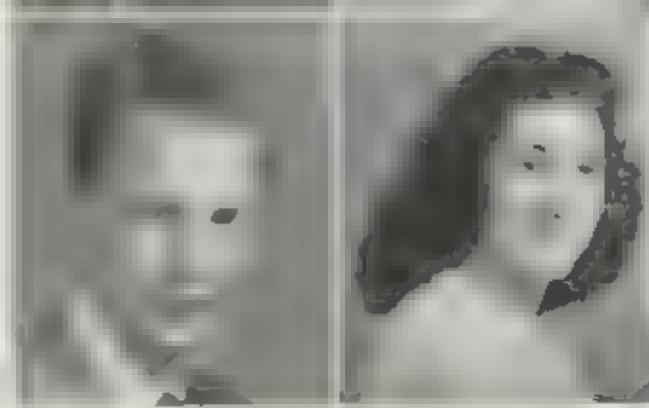
Dancing 1, Phy-Chy 3-4, Small Arms 3



DON MICHEAU Chip

Interested in sports of all kinds another of our hunters easy going . . . blond quiet in school outside???

Student Council 1, Intramural 1-4



THOMAS F KRAFT Ally

Good natured . . . has a good word for everyone . . . will argue with a signpost . . . dependable member of football squad

Football 1-4, Intramurals 1-4, Track 2; Dancing 1; Class Play 4

GEORGE A MAGUE George

Ever notice how his blue eyes sparkle? . . . quiet but nice

Rifle Club 1-4, Intramural's 1-4, Football 2-4, Hall Patrol 3-4, Track 3-4, Phy-Chy 3

SARA McCLELLAND

A quiet lass with a ready smile . . . likes to write and receive letters dance, and read . . . collects poetry

Intramurals 1, Dancing 1, Camera Club 2, Thespian 3-4

DeVERE McGUIRE Beaver

Would rather be in the woods than anywhere else . . . traps valuable beavers . . . friendly grin

Hall Patrol 2-4, Track 2-4, Thespian 4

ARDELL McMAHON Arde.

Lives in Sergeant . . . an excellent driver . . . friendly born with a twinkle in her eye

Dancing 1, Phy-Chy 3, Kah-chah 3, Thespian 4

JENNY MIGLIAZZO

Sparkling brown eyes chevious friendly as can be you think of pep, you think of Jenny

Dancing 1, Intramurals 1-4, Thespian 3-4, G.A.C. 4

Seniors

CLIFFORD NELSON Skeeter

Putts around town on his motor bike when the weather permits . . . nutty sense of humor . . . friendly blue eyes . . . fascinating freckles

Intramurals 1-2, Hall Patrol 3-4



MARY O'HARA Irish

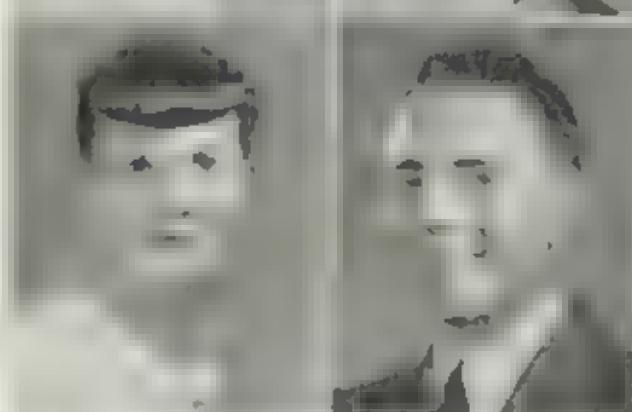
Friendly as the name implies blue eyes and black hair . . . likes to roller skate and ski . . . quiet is the word works half days at the Community Hospital . . . industrious



MARIE OLIVER Marie

You'll remember her few words are worthwhile . . . sweet horses are her passion, even to collecting model on watch her temper when she's mad

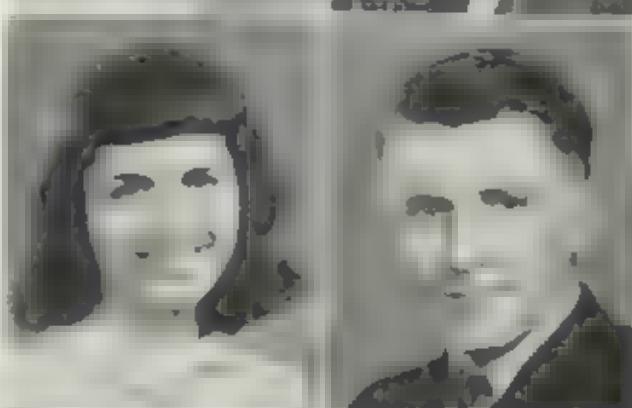
Intramurals 1-3, Phy-Chy 3



FRANCES PALUMBO Fr.

Have you ever noticed her dark eyes? . . . loves to dance and act . . . left us for California in December

Dancing 1, Intramurals 1, Matriotette 3, Thespian 1-4



DOREEN PIEROTTI Pierotti

Kept the whole senior class high spirits . . . friendly is the word . . . plans a business career

Thespian 2, Dancing 1-2, Intramurals 1-4, HURRI-KANE 4, Chorus 2, Rifle Club 2



HOWARD ROSS Bud

Has many friends . . . the more you know him the better you like him

Orchestra 1-4; Thespian 1-3 Phy-Chy 3, Kahiah 3, Mixed Chorus 2,3, Class Play 2-4, Hall Patrol 4; National Honor 3-4, Track 2, Hi-Life 4



LEONA O'DONNELL One

Laugh and be happy . . . what is the use of worrying? . . . loves to dance

Intramurals 1-2, Cheerleader 1-2, Rifle Club 1, G.A.A. 4, Thespian 2,4, Ushertette 3-4, G.A.C. 4

JAMES A. OLDS Jim

Interested in science . . . our log book in trig class . . . big tease . . . friendly

Band 1, Rifle Club 1-2, Dancing 1, Intramurals 1-3, Phy-Chy 3-4, Chess Club 3, Camera Club 3-4

DONALD OLSON Cap

Blond bomber . . . always good for a laugh . . . one of our smoothest dancers

Basketball 1,2, Intramurals 1-4, Dancing 1-3, Rifle Club 1, Mixed Chorus 4, Hi-Life 3-4, Bo Chorus 4, Class Play 4

JOEL PEABODY Joe

Isn't so quiet as he pretends may be found hunting or fishing in his spare time

Small Arms 1, Rifle 1-4; Phy-Chy 3, Kahiah 3, Football 3-4, Hall Patrol 3-4, Track 3

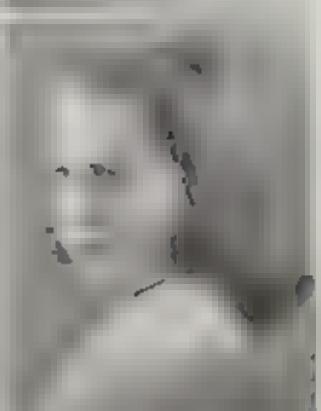
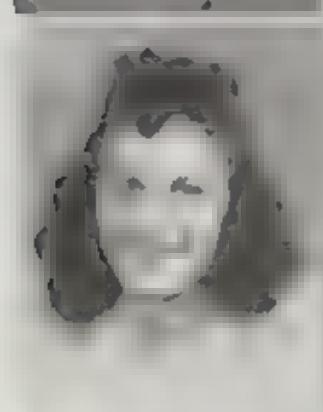
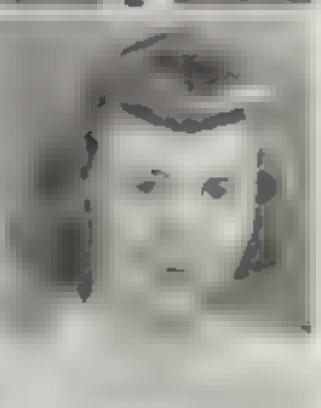
CLAIR RANE Clair

Slow, easy grin . . . one reason we like him . . . get gray . . . interested in woodworking . . . is stubborn as they make 'em

FLORENCE RUTLEDGE Flossy

Serene and tranquil . . . nice eyes . . . likes to sing . . . liked by all . . . our cafeteria cashier . . . has a passion for hot dogs . . . spends her spare time at the movies . . . works at McCrory's

Seniors



BRUCE RYAN

Bruce

Likes to ski . . . made an excellent father in our school plays . . . plans to enter the ministry

Track 2-3, Thespian 3-4, Phy Chy 4, Hull Patrol 2-4, Class Play 3-4, Kahiah 3, Debate Club 1-2

CAROL SANDBURG

Carol

Charming personality . . . fine alto voice . . . works at Newcomer.

Band 1-4, Orch-stra 1-4, Mixed Chorus 2-4; Madrigals 3-4 Girls' Chorus 1-4, Dancing 1 Girls' Trio 4, Woodwind Quartette 3

FLORENCE SCUTELLA

Flo

Cheerful, kind, snappy was an absolute necessity to the life of the class.

Dancing 1; Intramurals 1-3 Thespian 3-4, Usherville 3-4 GAC 4

MAXINE SERVEDIO

Mac

Cute things come in little packages . . . give "Mac" a pencil and she can draw anything . . . likes music

Rifle Club, Thespian 2, GAC a Club 4

CLARA JANE SWANSON

CJ

Baker's Grocery . . . nice voice . . . puts to school in his old Model A . . . spends spare time in the woods

Band 1-3, Rifle Club 1-2

LOIS SWANSON

Lois

A shining light of the class quiet, shy, and sweetly demure . . . a steady girl

GEORGE SAFF

George

Tall fellow of the class comes from out South Settlement way . . . beautiful smile always friendly, but just a wee bit shy . . . remember the jeep and the fun we had with George?

CLAIRE E. SCHOFIELD

Schol

A devilish gleam in her eye always giggling about something . . . first class cheerleader

Cheerleader 3-4, Reporters Club 1; Art 1; Chorus 2, Hi-Life 4, HURRI-KANE 4, Rifle 2 Intramurals 1-4, GAC 4

JOSEPH SCUTELLA

Joe

The most cheerful fellow in school always ready to do anything you ask . . . Hi-Life

Rifle 1-2, Hi-Life 2-4, Production Manager 4

DOROTHY SIAR

Dottie

Beautiful blond hair . . . quiet until you get to know her types for Hi-Life . . . likes to laugh, and has one all her

SHIRLEY SWANSON

Swede

A combination of dignity and bright smile a God-fearing citizen of Gospel

Dancing 1, Intramurals 1-4, Mixed Chorus 1-2-4, Thespian 4 Hi-Life 4, Girls' Chorus 4, Camera Club 4

Seniors

JAMES SWEDENHJELM Swede

Photography Itend . . . small-talk reporter . . . witty sense of humor . . . forever arguing

Dancing 1; Camera Club 2; Chess Club 3; Thespian 4; Hi-Life 4; Rifle 12

RUTH SWEDENHJELM Ruth

Seldom says much . . . accomplishes anything she sets out to do . . . all this and dimples too . . . shy smile . . . blue eyed Swede . . . is it "hj" or "rh"?

Dancing 1; Thespian 2

JANE THOMS

A good manager in any field . . . smiling and cheerful likes to argue, and does!

Hi-Life 1-4; Reporters' Club 1,2; Chorus 1,4; Intramurals 1-4; Dancing 1; Thespian 1; Debate Club 2; Class Play 3; National Honor 4

Janie

MARY TIGANI

It's nice to be natural when you are naturally nice pretty hair . . . plans to be a secretary . . . can blush furiously

Dancing 1; Chorus 2; Hi Life 4; Thespian 4

STEPHEN TUHOVAK Cat

Likes hunting, fishing, and baseball . . . one of the shy fellows in the class . . . made a lovely bride in the mock wedding . . . girls go wild over his curly hair

Intramurals 4

ROBERT VANDERVORT

Red Wing

Played hilarious Uncle Walter in class play . . . knows everything about the woods and Indigo Valley' . . . woods music and poetry are his hobbies

Rifle 1,2; Hunting and Fishing 1; Student Council 34

ANTHONY F. WALLACE Tony

Tall, dark, handsome . . . carries his own responsibilities our popular Student Council President

Student Council 2,4; Rifle 3; Dancing 1,2; Small Arms 1; Intramurals 1,2; Camera 3; Track 2,3; Phy-Chy 3; Kahih 3; National Honor 4

JAMES WALTER

Butter

Friendly and talkative our able ticket chairman for the play . . . can be found in the "deep woods" any time

Rifle 1; Intramurals 1,4; Football 1; Chorus 1,4; Hall Patrol 4; Student Council 2

DELORES WEAVER Dodie

Spent her junior year in New York . . . dependable and lively . . . ever seen her blush?

Orchestra 1,2,4; Thespian 1; Intramurals 1-4; Camera Club 2,4; Class Treasurer 2,3; HURRI-KANE 4; G A A 4; National Honor 4.

CAROLINE WOODS Ki K

When she laughs, everyone laughs . . . dancing is her specialty . . . a loyal citizen of James City . . . plans to be a beautician

Dancing 1; Intramurals 3; HURRI-KANE 4

JULIE YOUNGQUIST Julie

Always in a hurry . . . popular with everyone . . . planned this HURRI KANE

Hi-Life 1,3,4; HURRI-KANE 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Class Play 3; Intramurals 1-4; National Honor 3,4; Chorus 1; G A A 4

AMELIA ZNIDER

Em

Quiet, but friendly as can be loves to dance . . . works half days at Sakura . . . can be found with "Ki K" at James City any time . . . plans to be a beautician

Dancing 1; HURRI-KANE 4



Seniors



JANET L. ZOOK Jan

Short and sweet . . . overflowing in energy . . . wonderful friend

Band 1-2-4, Orchestra 1-2-4
Thespian 1, Hi-Life 1-4, Intramurals 1, Reporters' Club 1
Phy-Chy 3, Woodwind Quartette 3 Student Council 4, Na

JACK ARCHER

Jack

Came to us from Warren for his senior year . . . lives in Ludlow . . . full of fun easy to get along with

Band 1-4, Orchestra 4, Camera Club 4 Hi Y 2-3 Spanish Club 3, Latin Club 1-2, Track 2

ROBERT THOMAS HABBECK Tom

Tom's middle name is fun one of the important members of our basketball team smooth clothes

Hall Patrol 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Student Council 1, Class Treasurer 1, Intramurals 2, Phy-Chy 4

WILLIAM ISHMAN Bl.

The silent type . . . friendly . . . part at Hall Patrol monitor . . . class Dan Boone . . . candid blue eyes

Small Arms 1 [redacted] Club 3-4
Hall Patrol 3-4 Dancing 2

ETHEL M. JOHNSON Ethel

Small blonde, and quiet get her to talk Swedish for you sometime . . . sings as good as a native . . . would you ever guess that she's a sports authority?

RUBY LOU JONES Jonesy

Cute and flattery . . . always up with bright ideas remember her parties?

Crus 1; Intramurals 2; Hi-Lite 2-3, HURRI-KANE 1-3
[redacted] Club 2, Majorette 2-3, U [redacted] 2-4 GAC 4

JOSEPH MICALE

Hozay

Soft voice . . . good manner Voted best speaker of h PD Class . . . Built like the late Mayor La Guardia, his idea.

Dancing 1, Intramurals 2

MADELINE MORAN Maddie

Kane's pretty Coleen . . . a real friend . . . most anything sends her into hysterics writes witty letters

GAC 4, Hi Lite 4, Thespian 3; Dancing 2, HURRI-KANE 4, Ushерettes 3-4

JAMES L. PITTOCK

Jim

Easy to talk to . . . friendly grin and light blue eyes and in the "great out

Rifle 1-2, Dancing 1; Intramurals 1, Chess Club 3, Camera Club 3-4, Kahiah 3, Phy-Chy 3-4

STEPHEN STANKO Steve

A little on the shy side sparkling brown eyes and a quick grin . . . we'd miss him if he weren't around . . . remember his green and white checked coat?

Track 3-4 Intramurals 4

PATRICIA J. WALKER June

A pocket edition . . . on the sunny side . . . likes to dance works at Ferraro's in her spare time . . . enthusiastic about everything

Dancing 1, Thespian 1-4, Camera Club 4, Usherelette 4

OFFICERS

Edgar James	-	-	-	President
Deane Alexander	-	-	-	Vice President
Pat MacEwen	-	-	-	Secretary
Jim McDade	-	-	-	Treasurer
Mr. Stuart Edwards	-	-	-	Adviser



What's a little cold weather among friends?

Do you remember when we were just beginning our long trek through high school? We were young and gullible and very unworldly. We were timid, noisy, shy, boastful and awkward all at once. We couldn't dance because our feet were hooked on wrong. We trembled when an upperclassman spoke to us, and we were afraid to ask questions for fear of seeming too stupid. But we had fun, we made a lot of new friends, acquired new ideas, and determined to be more sophisticated each day.

After almost three years of grinding away, we began to wonder about that sophistication. Of course, we weren't seniors yet, maybe that was the reason. But we'd given parties and gone to parties. We'd taken tests "just for fun" and almost blown up the chem lab testing for unknowns. We'd struggled and gasped through two years of Latin or Spanish and had enough English stuffed into us to last a lifetime.

We'd even given the spiffiest prom in years. (Remember all that purple crepe paper we cut? and all the green balloons we blew up? and all the ladders we pushed and climbed?) We put on a play and boasted members on varsity teams. Still, there wasn't quite the air about us as there was about the seniors. Oh well, we were saving it for next year.

Then at last we were the uppermost upperclassmen! We planned big things and carried them through, too. By backing another play, conducting a highly successful magazine drive, and through a raffle and bake sale sponsored by our mothers, we earned the distinction of totaling the highest class treasury on record.

The senior boys were the main cogs of the football team and our champion basketball team. From our class came literary editor, president, the A. A. officers, and managers.

As a special favor the seniors must take the dreaded midterms but we didn't mind much. We seemed to have an infinite number of P. D. teachers on hand, but the days for that required term paper weren't so infinite! This year we took even more tests "just for fun" and dragged home assignments by the tons.

The last few months, however, were ours. Announcements, our last prom, the memorable Washington trip (remember those paper sacks filled with water?), commencement, moving-up exercises, parties galore, and finally topped off with the alumni dance.

The sophistication? We were so busy we'd never even noticed except once. That was the day that cute little freshman looked at us in awe and said, "Boy, just wait til I'm a senior! Remember?"

Juniors



Shall we ever be able to do it right?

History

Juniors

OFFICERS

Joseph Carlson - - - President

F. J. L. V. C. T. J. S.

H. A. M. R. C. G. T. C. J. S.

H. A. M. R. C. G. T. C. J. S.

Mr. D. C. Foster A. J. C. G.



These cold juniors try to keep warm
without a fire!

Front Row

R. F. C. G. M. A. J. S. T. C. J. S. H. A. M. R. C. G. T. C. J. S.

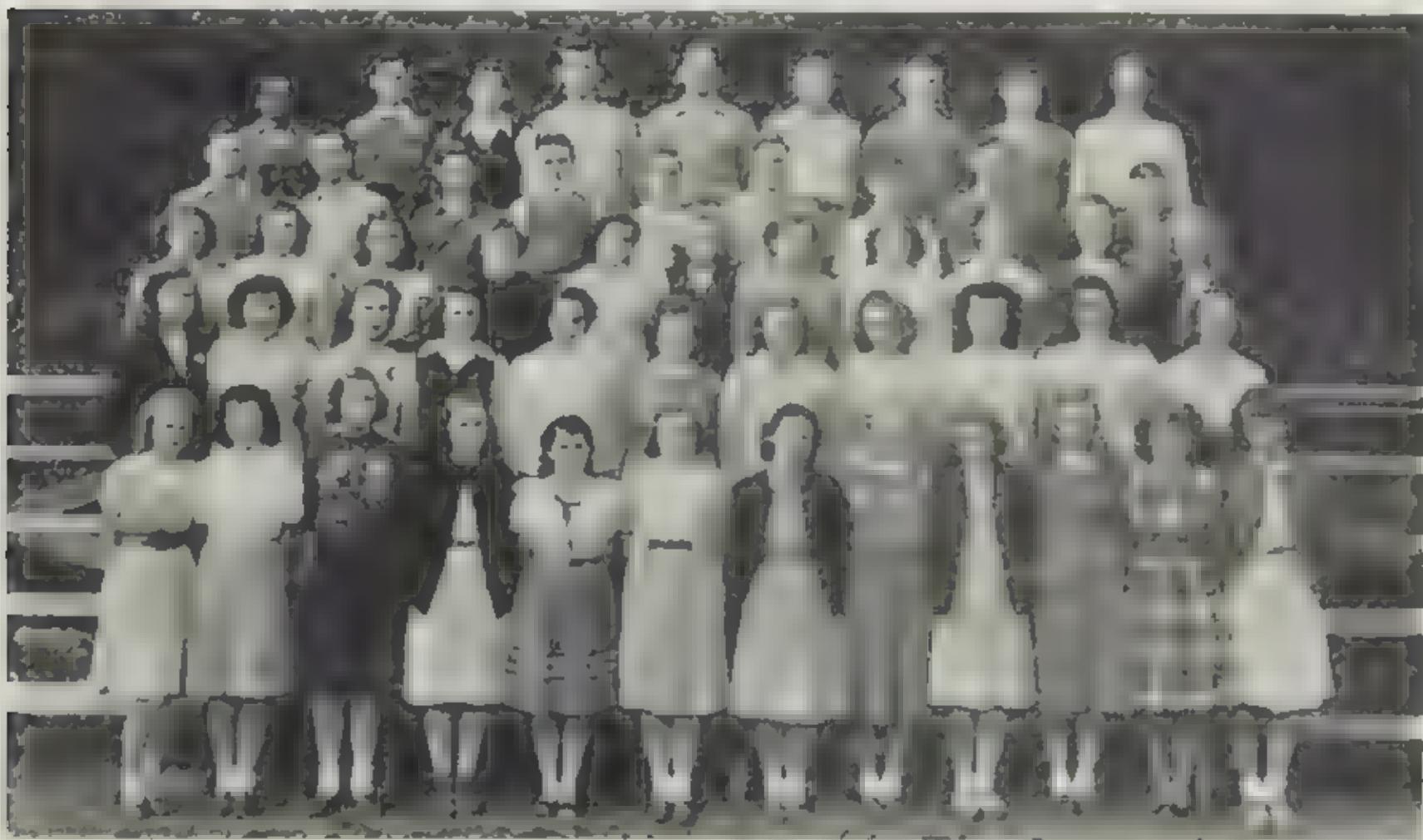
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Row IV R. M. G. M. A. J. S. T. C. J. S. H. A. M. R. C. G. T. C. J. S.

Row V R. M. G. M. A. J. S. T. C. J. S. H. A. M. R. C. G. T. C. J. S.

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Sophomores



Front Row:

Row I	Row II	Row III	Row IV	Row V
A	B	C	D	E
F	G	H	I	J
K	L	M	N	O
P	Q	R	S	T
M	Not in Picture			



On, for a field day in the wood!

History

1880	1881	1882	1883	1884	1885	1886	1887	1888	1889	1890	1891	1892	1893	1894	1895	1896	1897	1898	1899	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	19010	19011	19012	19013	19014	19015	19016	19017	19018	19019	19020	19021	19022	19023	19024	19025	19026	19027	19028	19029	19030	19031	19032	19033	19034	19035	19036	19037	19038	19039	19040	19041	19042	19043	19044	19045	19046	19047	19048	19049	19050	19051	19052	19053	19054	19055	19056	19057	19058	19059	19060	19061	19062	19063	19064	19065	19066	19067	19068	19069	19070	19071	19072	19073	19074	19075	19076	19077	19078	19079	19080	19081	19082	19083	19084	19085	19086	19087	19088	19089	19090	19091	19092	19093	19094	19095	19096	19097	19098	19099	19100
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Sophomores

OFFICERS

Fred Pearson	-	-	-	President
Rodney Kertchner	-	-	-	Vice President
Mary MacEwen	-	-	-	Secretary
Robert Magnuson	-	-	-	Treasurer
Mr Paul Montgomery	-	-	-	Adm. etc.



Industrious sophs attempt the impossible—
shoveling off the pond.



Freshmen



Front Row: Gera

Mari.

Row II: Mary Ann

Lois Galvin Ara M

Row III: Robert John
Joyce Dodge, James

Row IV:

Row V: Edward, John, Jim

Not in Picture: Clarence



The mighty wrestling champs

History

The class of '51 although smaller than its predecessor, will take more than its share of honors. The freshmen participated in every activity open to them. Where would football, basketball and track have been without them? And what about their musical talents?

Almost every Tuesday morning the freshman dorms rang with laughter, for many interesting and original programs were put on for the homeroom meetings.

In civics they organized a regular borough government such as Kanes, paid taxes, and used the money for a gala party to top it off.

Freshmen

OFFICERS

Kenneth Carlson -	-	President
William Halliwell	-	Vice President
Helen Pop	-	Secretary
Donald F.	-	Treasurer
Mr. Robert	-	Adviser



Time out for these young explorers

Front Row

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
Row I.	Row II.	Row III.	Row IV.	Row V.	Not in Picture																					



Eighth Grade



Front Row

Row II

Row V

Not in Picture

John

Row III

Row IV

September 1947 found sixty-one
newcomers at Kane High
in the present of gettin
quainted with the environment

Immediately the newcomers began asking, "Where is 14?" "When do we go?" or "What do we do now?"

Turned their around and
members of Small American
Ancient C...
joy

Four members of the Student Council

IN MEMORIAM

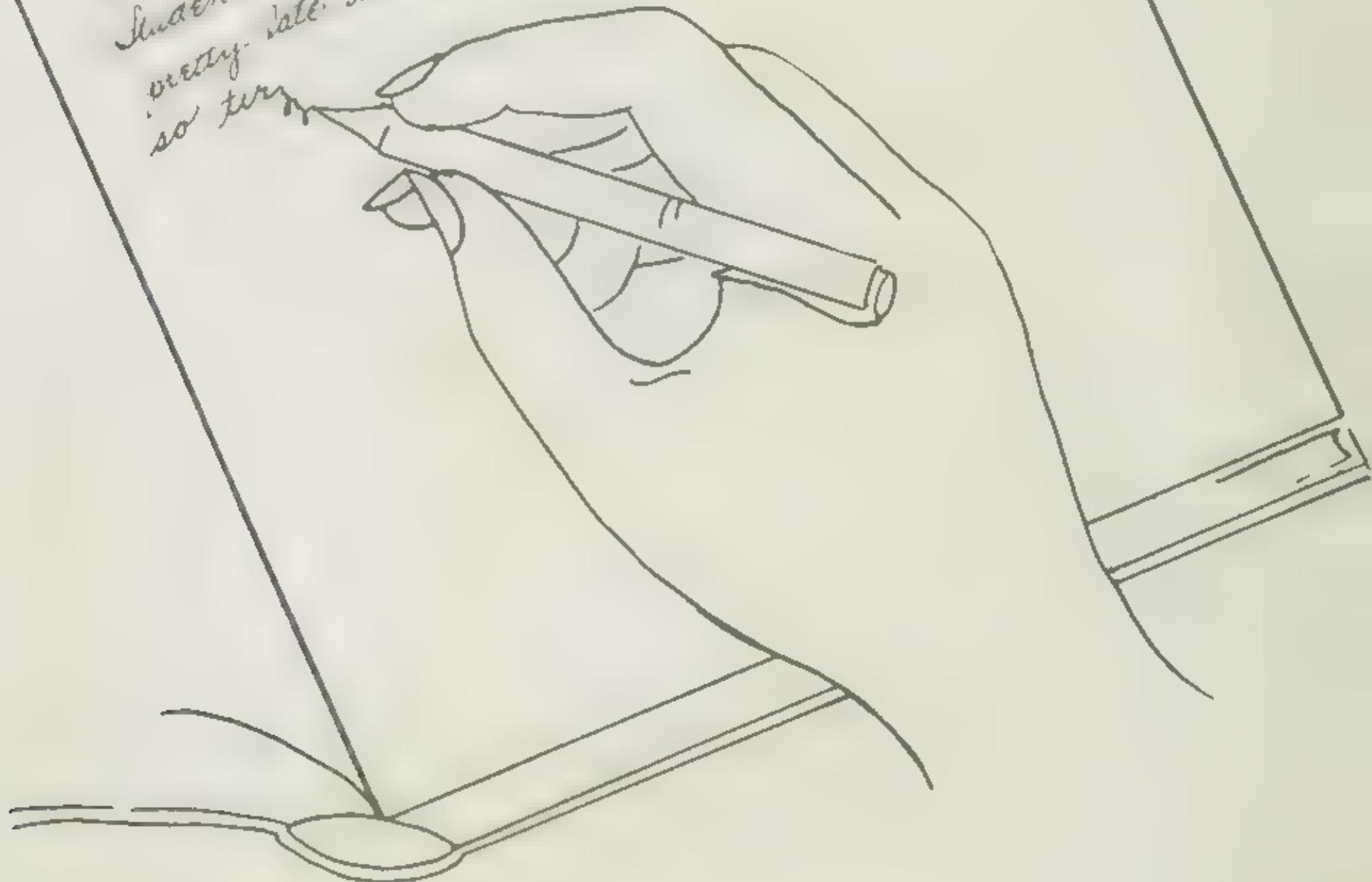
DAVID DARDEN

*A lily of a day
Is fairer far in May
Although it fall and die that night—
It was the plant and flower of Light
In small proportions we just beauties see,
And in short measures life may perfect be*

Ben

Saturday, January 17
Activities

Dear Avery
Ooh my feet were sore but what a dance
the snowball was A soft band un-
ported from Haven, my snowman on
the walls the right guy and my
new formai. it was a huge success and
I hope there'll be a repeat performance
Student Council sponsored it you know. It's
pretty tall so I'll put my hair up I'm
so tired





Front Row

Row II

Student Council

in the grand
held were cr
decorating to
be a memorable

time we all went to Brad
convention? Since it was
tire Council attended. Even
r's car made it. The corny jokes
told brought laughs from
Getting acquainted proved
cially at the banquet. Was it
d the boys enjoyed so
phase of Stu
l all, for when
work to carry
newly acquired ideas

Student Council aided the community by
many of the organizations. Among these
were the Junior Service, the American
Red Cross, and the March of Dimes. Th

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seemed to be al
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Council assi

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around a bit. By
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How? When? Where? Why? These ques
tions were asked so often that Student
Council decided to draw up a set of school
to be issued next year. Someday, after
we tried them out, the Council hopes to
t a handbook for the student body.
Wonder where we'll find excuses for errors
then.

Sponsoring hall patrol, acting
during visitation week, serving tea for the
evaluators, leading home rooms—in all of
council members were found to be
to a grand finish. Their jobs
left a year chuck

Assembly

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from musicals
yed the profes
but didn't you
to see some of the kids you knew
ample, the
"I da" radio show
idina Went you
lot of a program
Miller class, the Nation
entation of K
ction assembly





Front Row

Row II
Row III
Row IV

Hurri-Kane

After school the Hurri-Kane club always has a practical evening and ever a full staff. The group met after school.



Jube and Virginia slave in their favorite hangout



Front Row

Row IV: M^{\dagger}

**Row II: Pelican
field Row III:
Gardens**

Hi-Life

PAT M. A. 1
ALE T. 1
MEL S. 1

HAROLD H. 1
YOUNG 1
DR. RAYMOND YOUNG 1
THE CHIEF 1
+ 1
KIRK 1
LIVES WIT 1

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1] r +



Another edition of Hi-Life gets under way



Front Row: M.

Row II: T.

Row III: L.

K.

Row IV:

Phy-Chy

Front Row	M.	T.	L.	K.	Row II	F.	P.	A.	Row III	R.	S.	B.	C.	D.	E.	G.	H.	I.	J.	Row IV
J.	M.	N.	O.	P.	Q.	R.	S.	T.	U.	V.	W.	X.	Y.	Z.	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	
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medicine and dentistry. Plastics
have revolutionized the
way we live and work. They
have made our lives easier
and more comfortable. Plastics
are here to stay and will
continue to play an important
role in our future.



Future breadwinners explore the fascinating field of plastics



Seated.

Standing

Camera Club

Java, C++, Perl, Python, and many more. It's also great for writing portable projects and command-line tools.

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Golden opportunity



Getting all set for a portrait



Front Row:

Row I
Row II

Row III
Row IV

Row V

Junior Dramatics

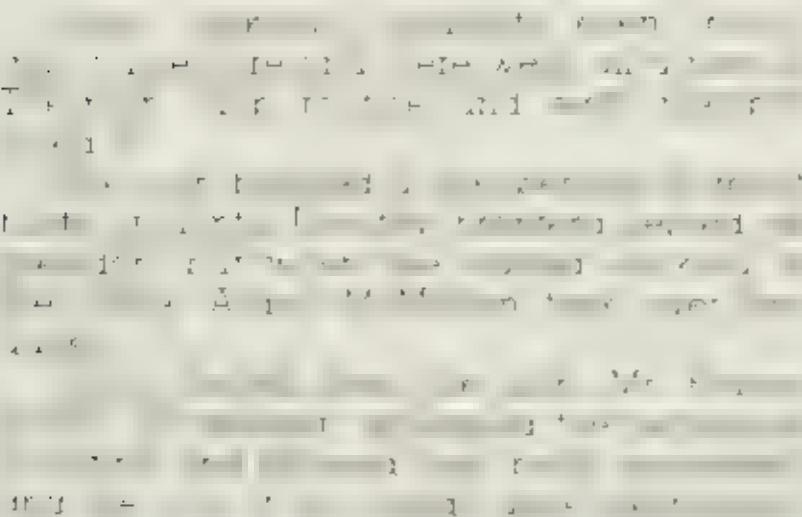
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The Thespian



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Small Arms School

The Small Arms School is to the Rifle Club as the J. V. Squad is to the Varsity for here the boys begin their preparation for membership in the Rifle Club.

Using wooden rifles, the boys began that long and tedious process of getting into the correct positions for shooting. First they learned how to adjust the straps in a way that would help their sighting and aiming then they mastered the position for firing prone.

Since safety in the handling and care of firearms is of utmost importance, the members learned getting into positions and sighting the dummy gun long before they shot their first round on the rifle range.

When the time came to try their luck at shooting, many boys did well, others not so well, but they had learned safety rules in handling firearms.

The advisers, Mr. Gregg Turner and Mr. William Miller, have been very patient in helping the boys become good riflemen.

Hall Patrol

At the ringing of the three minute bell twenty four boys quickly but reluctantly left their classes to take positions in the hall.

These were the hall patrol fellows who reminded us that we must use the west steps to go up and the east steps to come down. The patrol directed traffic well and received such cooperation from the student body that again it seemed unnecessary to have a court.

Hall patrol did not function as a club, but from time to time they met under the supervision of Mr. D. G. VanOrmer and Captain Frank Colella to iron out any difficulties that might arise.

After the spring vacation the eighteen seniors on patrol were relieved by underclassmen. New fellows wore the red and blue arm bands, but the same orderly procedure in our halls prevailed.

Rifle Club

Remember how close some of those shots came to hitting dead center? So near and yet so far, but the next time was better! Rifle Club was rather nerve-wracking in a pleasant sort of way. Mr. Turner certainly 'knew his stuff'!

The construction of a new range was started for the shooting which took place every Monday evening and Friday morning. Here the members acquired habits of safety in the use of firearms and became proficient in the use of weapons.

Two teams placed in the N. R. A. postal matches and three in the Hearst postal

matches. They also entered in the PIAA regional eliminations. Brookville placed first in these contests with 954, and Kane made second with 953.

For the first time a Cub Team consisting of members under fifteen years of age was organized.

The Cubs and the Senior Team held weekly handicap matches with the Cub Team gradually reducing its handicap from thirty to fifteen points. By the end of January, the Cubs, who had entered in the N. R. A. postal matches, ranked 19th out of 89—a good record for so new a team.

SMALL ARMS

Front Row: Mertz, Bray, Snyder, MacEwen, Ashbaugh, Eckberg, Conklin, Hedman, Gustafson, Jeffords, Gullekson, Crawford. **Row II:** Sandberg, Morris, Bowen, Cook, Oliver, Kelly, Robinson, Rapp, Burton, Berrill. **Row III:** Hunt, Anderson, J. Bergstrom. **Row IV:** Mr. Miller, Carlson, McKenna, Zega, Weiser, Baumann, Cornes, Mr. Turner

HALL PATROL

Front Row: Daly, Peabody, Cooke, Ryan, Olson, Harbeck, Colella, Cartwright, Kempl, Walter, Mr. Van Ormer. **Row II:** Besecker, Millard, Carlson, Bovard, Moque, Hall, C. Gustafson, Ahlgren, Ross, W. Gustafson

RIFLE CLUB

Front Row: [unclear] Fogel, Mague, Anderson, Moran, Brinkley, Gerhart. **Row II:** [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]. **Row III:** Huckabone, Painter, Fragale, Peabody, Ishman, Dahl, Mr. Turner

Row I

SENIOR PLAY

Sected



JUNIOR PLAY
April 22 and 23

Searched

Standing

Dear Ruth

January Thaw

A L U R X P T Y Z

... was different from the first time Mr. ...
... played a vital role for one of the minor characters with successful result

those will live



N. H. S.

Front Row: Hazlett Davis, Ceila Rice

Row II: Zook, Bonnia Cooke, Ross, Wallace, J. Carlson, Bovard, Thomas

Row III: Clyde M. Ewen, Anderson, F. L. [unclear], [unclear]

| G. A. C | |
|-----------------|--|
| Front Row: | [unclear] |
| Row I: | [unclear] |
| Row II: | H. F. Anderson, Alice [unclear] |
| Row III: | G. T. [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear] |
| Row IV: | M. F. [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear] |
| Faculty Members | |



National Honor Society

I pledge myself to uphold the high purpose of the society to which I have been elected. It is my desire to help and assist in every way possible in the promotion of the N.H.S.

W. C. [unclear] was elected to the National Honor Society in May. She was elected to the student council at the same time and is a member of the service club.

The new members were welcomed at a meeting held after their induction. Their parents and other members of the society were present. After the meeting, a social and initiation ceremony was held under the direction of Mr. Bob Bovard and the honor members of the society who earned

Girls' Athletic Club

Much curiosity was aroused this fall when extracurricular activities announced a new club—the G.A.C. Everyone soon became interested in joining the Girls' Athletic Club, preserving of all the interest in sports. At first, we found some difficulty in getting enough athletic girls to join. Karen [unclear]

We started to have picnics. Mrs. [unclear] taught us to make a large number of potato salad. Besides playing touch football the girls discussed the rules and the play of basketball, volleyball, tennis, and soccer. During club periods they returned to referee games and later put on a game for the Girls' Intramurals.

A final meeting of the G.A.C. ended several weeks ago. We had a delightful time at our last meeting in an assembly hall.



Vocal Music

The following will be
done by the Art Dept.
aware. Either you were a member of one of
the art clubs or you
the week, a group was giving out with the
"finer art" somewhere in the school, Room
groups, under the direction of Miss Jane
Murdock, had a whirl of fun and made won-
derful progress.

The Mixed Chorus, boasting fifty members, gave a very successful concert at the Spring Musicale presented early in March. They rendered such songs as "The Bitter End," "The French Girl," "The Two" to an extremely appreciative audience. The proceeds from this musicale were used to purchase robes for the chorus.

The "stout-hearted men" of the Boys' Choirs of America, singing at the National Auditorium, Washington, D. C., April 1, 1911.

Moon." Though they practiced but once a week, the girls had their triumph in the successful Spring Musicale.

He has been a great success, and
is well known throughout the country.

it many times, it was always refreshing
ances in town

group of girls. Because they, as well as the Boys' Quartet, couldn't practice in school time, they often gathered at 32 Hemlock for a session on a week night. They discovered this was even more fun, though the neigh

cessors to their ancient ancestors of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Equally old is "The Waites," their theme song. They generally sang while sitting around a table, and the cafeteria often afforded appropriate sur-

Kane

During April Pat MacEwen and Dick
held at Clifton

Without certain talented people all this would have been simply nothing. Pianists
A. J. C.
+ + +
negative assistance

MIXED CHORUS

Front Row: Scott, Larson, Johnston, Hazlett, Carlson, Sandburg, McKenna, Swanson, Cartwright
Row II: Tengstrand, McCandless, Gardner, Skerl, Zook, Walter, Larrow, Fridley, Hess, Anderson
Row III: McDade, Waker, Kennedy, Cronin, R. Johnson, Olson, Thoms, Boylan, Burton, An'quist
Row IV: Henrietta, Cooke, Sagamoso, Walter, Gatewood, Petrucci, G. Johnson, Smith

BOYS' CHORUS

McCandless, Tengstrand, R. Johnson, Sagramoso, Cooke G Johnson, Smith, Olson, Walters, Walker, McDade, Bontilio.

GIRLS' CHORUS

Front Row, M. K. T. S. C. S. L.
Larrow, Johnston, Burton, Scott Swanson, Carlson, Walter Dixon

TRIO

Hazzett, Sandburg, Carlson

QUARTET

Walters, Cooke, McDade, Battaglia

MADRIGAL SINGERS

Alexander, McDade, Bontilio, Johnson, Sandburg, Carlson, MacEwen, Davis



Band—Seated: Wult
Row II: Bradley K
C.

Orchestra—Seated:

Band

1. The first step is to identify the problem. This involves defining the issue clearly and understanding its scope and impact. It's important to gather as much information as possible from various sources, including stakeholders, to gain a comprehensive understanding of the problem.

2. Once the problem is identified, the next step is to generate potential solutions. This can be done through brainstorming sessions, research, and consultation with experts. It's important to consider a wide range of options, including both traditional and innovative approaches.

3. After generating potential solutions, the next step is to evaluate them. This involves assessing each solution based on factors such as feasibility, cost, and potential impact. It's important to consider the long-term implications of each solution and choose the one that best aligns with the organization's goals and values.

4. Once a solution has been chosen, the next step is to implement it. This involves developing a detailed plan, assigning responsibilities, and monitoring progress. It's important to communicate the plan effectively to all stakeholders and provide support and resources as needed.

5. Finally, the last step is to evaluate the outcome. This involves measuring the success of the solution and making any necessary adjustments. It's important to learn from the experience and use it to inform future decision-making.

Orchestra

Friday, December 12

Athletics

Dear Diary,
I'm so tired I could drop dead
but it was worth it. The sore throat is gone from yelling,
one of the biggest basketball games of the
year. Score 56-56. Almost too close for
comfort but it doesn't matter now. It
was a close game. Almost too close for
comfort but it doesn't matter now. It
end everyone went from beginning to
end screaming and jumping. No wonder I'm a wreck
every minute now.





Front Row.

Row II.

Basketball

Shooting from the cover, one can see under the ridge across the valley a fence line and a different pasture.

Jim Bovard was a member of Class B all star team. He was the best center in the league. Jim's choice for center was Mike Harbeck. Mike is an all star team. Pivots were Ken Harbeck rounded out by Jim and Blair McRae. The forwards were Kerri and Freda Friesen. The backs were

Junior Varsity

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Kane Opponents

Kane Opponents



Front Row:

1

Row II.

1
15
16
17
18

Row III:



Front Row
Row II

Row III:

Row IV.

Row V

Football

SCHEDULE

Kane Opponents





Front Row: Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear].
 Row I: Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear].
 Row II: Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear].
 Row III: Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear].
 Row IV: Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], Mr. [unclear].
 Mrs. [unclear] and Mrs. [unclear]

Track

With the arrival of Coach Jim Hulick, track has experienced a new lease of life at the school. The first track meet was held on May 11, 1954, at Frank Clegg's home in the country. However, the weather was so bad that the meet had to be postponed until after the regular track season had ended. It was finally held on June 11, 1954, at the cinder track at the University of Illinois.

The first meet was between Kane, Centralia and Fox Mountain. Kane won the meet with a score of 54-50. It was the first win in track for the

Kane team. The meet was resumed after the weather cleared. Don Olson, Larry Johnson, Tom Cadden, and the rest of the team, except Goodwin, Hugh Johnson, Virgil and Bob Cadden, participated in the meet.

After the first two meets to go, Kane had the most successful season in its history. The Kane team won the District Meet at the district's cinder

SCHEDULE

| | |
|--------|-------------------------------|
| May 4 | Kane at V. |
| May 11 | Kane, Johnsonburg at Bradford |
| May 12 | Kane vs. Johnsonburg |
| May 13 | Kane vs. Johnsonburg |
| May 15 | District IX Meet at DuBois |
| May 22 | State Meet at State Coll. |



Boys' Intramurals

traction this year especially to the girls who undoubtedly helped build their morale. The intramural program proved to be one of the successful in many years and included touch football, foul shooting, basketball, wrestling, volleyball and field and ice events. Among these, wrestling brought the largest crowd of spectators that

The pleasant sunshine doors offered a perfect atmosphere for track and field events of the intramural program. A new track came in volleyball which took place indoors. Volleyball offered something unique which attracted quite a few spectators—a faculty volleyball team, consisting of Mr. Paul Miller, Mr. Ed Edwards, Mr. Gentleman, Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Mowery, Mr. Turner, and Mr. Smith. It proved to be a successful team as the games were almost all in their favor despite the fact that all the spectators rooted for the student team.



Girls' Intramurals

Marilyn Hultman - Manager
Miss Betty Postlethwaite - Adviser

"Dribble!" "C'mon shoot!" What would Girls' Intramurals be without cheering? The female spectators and the girls playing for all teams need a cheering section and this one really lived up to the slogan, "You make the baskets, we'll make the noise."

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ping pong taacina behind. There was a large turnout which made it necessary to divide the girls into thirteen teams, seven
League and six Junior League
days and Thurs
days at 3:15

something new has been added, too—Youngquist and Carroll

1-1 The first two members of the Girls' Ath-
letic Association to work very
hard for the girls were Mrs. A. M. T. in charge of all
athletic work, and Miss F. C. L. who with each class elect
one member to represent them in the association.

owed up—



OFFICERS

FRANK BATTAGLIO
President

ANNABELLE CLYDE
Secretary

MR. PAUL MOWERY
Treasurer

Front Row: B.

T. _____, M. _____,

J. _____, J. _____

Human Row: H.

Miss _____

James _____

yard. Mr. _____

Iskra _____



Athletic Council

The Athletic Council is the governing body of Kane High School activities.

It controls all inter-scholastic and school activities.

In Room 111, the school's

purchased

for several hundred reserved seats at basketball games. It's easy to see how all of

Kane High School's

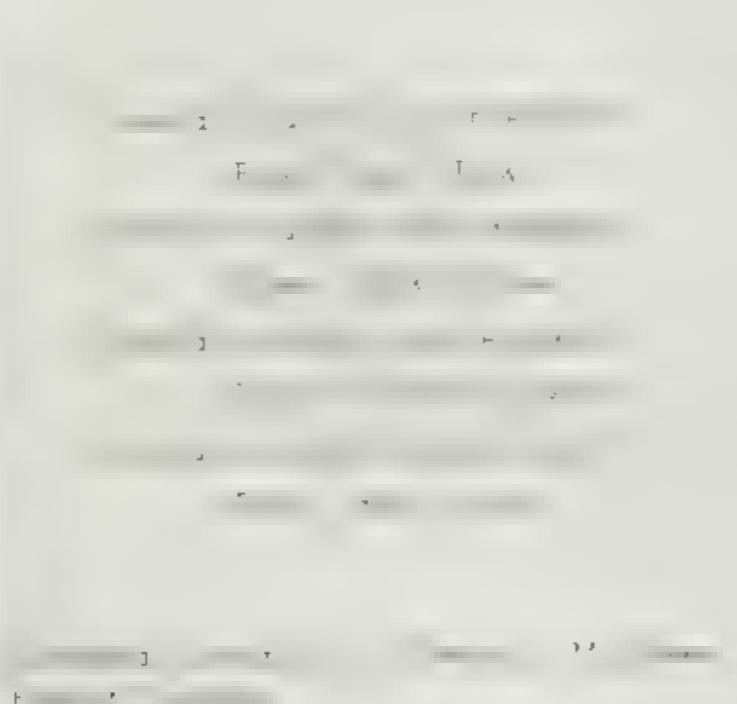
Athletic

Cheerleaders

"We gotta' T-E-A-M," rang the shouts of the "Kane Jay-Vees". The Cheerleaders led the pep rally.

The Cheerleaders were available by their advocacy and enthusiasm, kept the student body cheering by conducting pep meetings in the auditorium. Their enthusiasm did much to promote good sportsmanship and school spirit among the members of the student body.

The pep rally was held in the auditorium to spur the mighty Jay-Vees on to victory. Kane High School can be proud of its athletic teams.



It Happened

KHS taken
Heading Hol

Girls Athle
Established

Alumni members arrive. Hurrah

OCTOBER

Halloween Activities

Football Kicks off

Bradford

magazin

begin

NOVEMBER

Coach Edwards greets large basketball squad

Practicing for A

M

More fun

Council d

Terri's first
experience

Literary

Land for NSPA

Time off for Thanksgiving and turkey



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lunch (9) Cand

Here and There



DECEMBER

the Deep Woods as de-

Around the School

MARCH



Student
Achievements

P.D.
Warren

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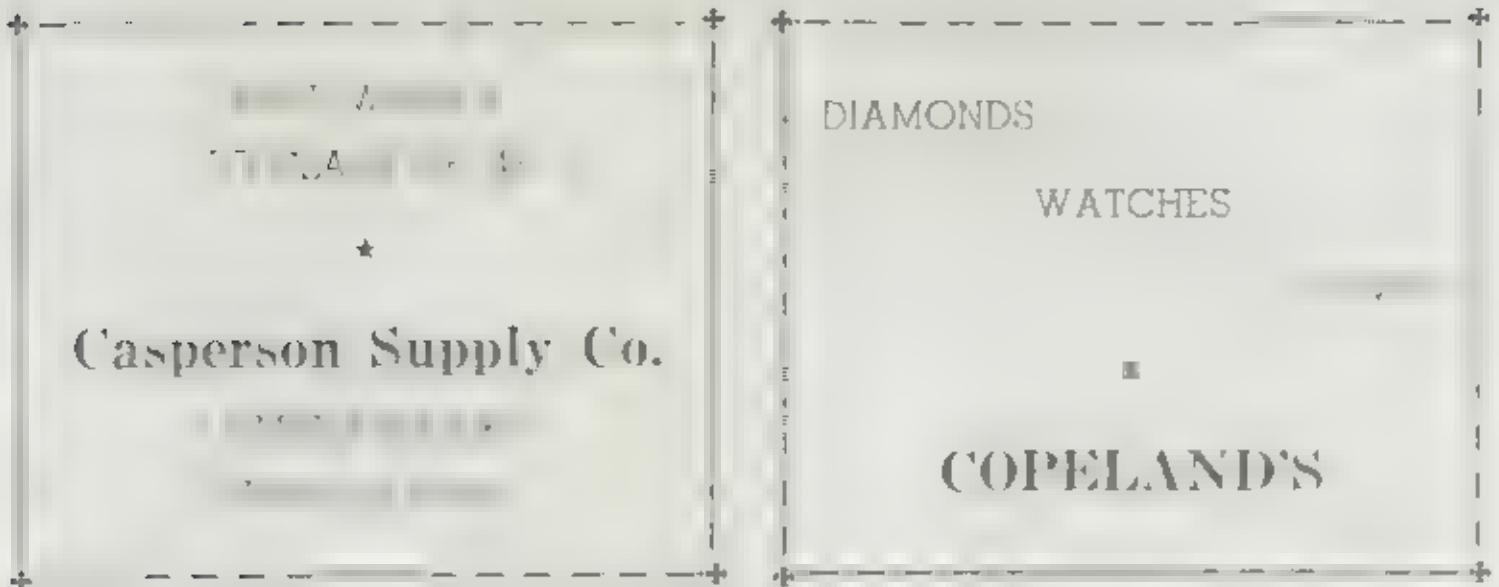
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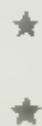
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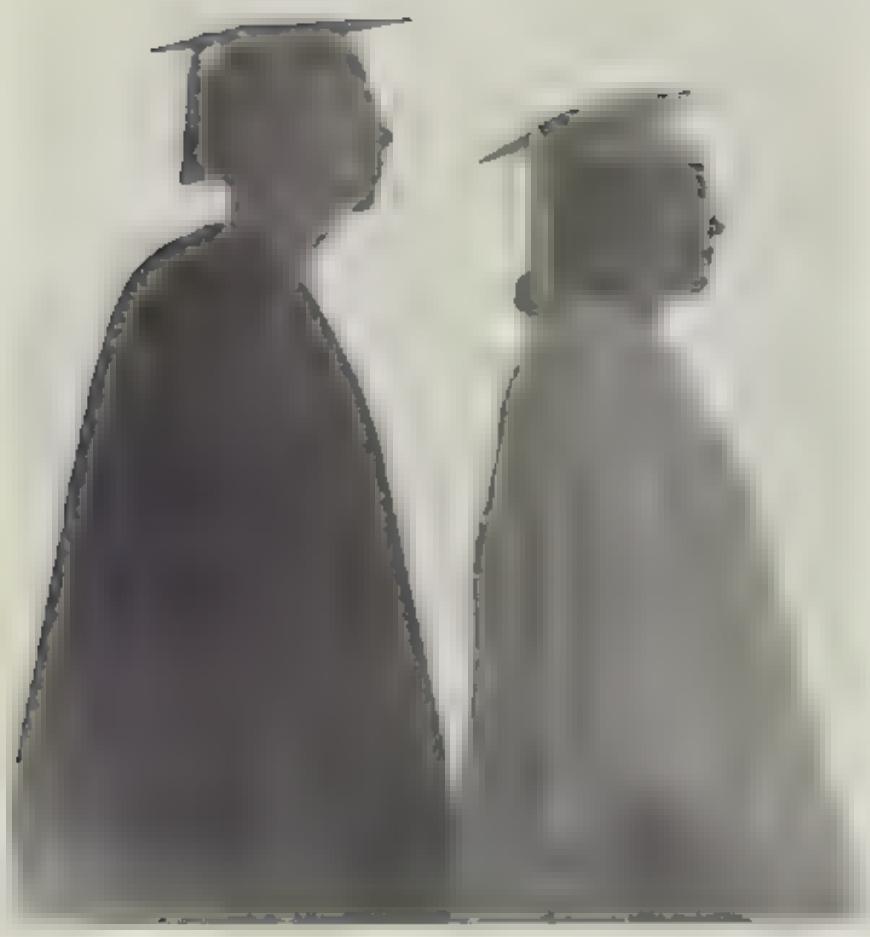
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